

UNTY OPTION BIGGEST ISSUE.

braska Democrats Facing Warm Contest.

in May. Lose Leadership in Coming Fight.

Former Supporters Are Now Against Him.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

LAND ISLAND (Neb.) July 24.—Democrats of Nebraska will hold their convention in this city Tuesday and it promises to be of greater or than any gathering of the held in this State for many

there will be a contest to see if county option plank in the plat is admitted by every leader in democratic State organization and contest will be carried on by who, heretofore, have agreed by way on what Democratic plat should contain.

Sam J. Bryan, for the first time he took up the leadership of the state party, will be opposed by associates within his own

fight for and against county plank, while Congressman of Omaha and Mayor Dahl of that city, supported by Shallenberger, are equally active effort to secure a declaration such a plank.

situation is considered an un one because the men who at are most actively opposing Mr. were formerly his strongest supporters. This condition considered the fact that the campaign for election of a State ticket and the sending of a candidate for States Senator has taken on different angles, given him to a political struggle in Ne sodom, if ever, before witt

HITCHCOCK'S ATTITUDE.

Congressman Hitchcock has been for months an avowed candidate United States Senator. He has his position as being opposed to any option until the people of state, under an initiative and referendum law, shall declare specific it.

There is little doubt that the anti option men will present such a plank that it will be heartily by Mr. Bryan and his friends. Bryan has always been given a on the Resolutions Committee he attended State conventions policies have always prevailed writing of platforms. That he accorded the same courtesy of the same to the other candidates is usually admitted, although it is there will be an overwhelming majority opposed to him on the issue of county option.

It is now apparent that he will the right to the floor of the convention to make his plea for right county option plank. Sixty of the 300 delegates to the convention are either instructed or to be opposed to such plank, extreme interest centers on what

Mr. Bryan's speech on the con floor will have on the major

and L. Metcalf, associated with in the publication of the last paper, announced his candidacy United States Senator at the last in opposition to Congressman Cook. He has received the endorsement of Mr. Bryan.

Bryan and wife were formerly close associates of Mr. Hitchcock. All have been closely associated in political world until now.

OPPOSERS OF BRYAN.

There still remains in Nebraska a number of Democrats who themselves the "gold wing" of party four years ago, and who have become reconciled to Mr. Bryan's ship. These men have become partisans with the leaders who opposing Mr. Bryan at this time, have made the cause of Congressman Hitchcock and his policies their own. The men who are to be the leaders of the party, and they are direct their efforts to that end.

Two candidates are making a fight the gubernatorial nomination. They are Mr. Shallenberger, Mayor of Omaha and W. R. Patrick of Omaha.

Omaha, a member of the last legislature, Patrick is the Bryan candidate. Gov. Shallenberger is making campaign on his two years' record, and Mayor Dahlman, who is squarely for "personal liberty," taking a particularly strong fight county option. The primaries August 2, a week after the convention, are to be held.

Another important State issue is the question of the removal of the State

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BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That choloform may cure when meant to kill is a discovery made by Mrs. Jacob Muster of Cedar Avenue, West Orange, N. J. She had a dog, which suffered with asthma so severely that she determined she would kill him.

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DAVY JONES CHEATED; WIDOW SHIPS BODY AFTER SEA VIGIL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

P HILADELPHIA, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The body of Capt. James Lorenz of the bark John Ena, whose death occurred forty-two days ago while the vessel was just off Cape Horn, was removed from the cabin of the bark today and shipped to San Francisco, the late master's home.

Accompanying the casket was the young widow of the captain, who for forty-two days and nights sat and watched by the side of the rough pine box in which the body was incased by the ship's carpenter, while the crew worked to copy with the demand and watched over the young wife and her dead day by day until the vessel was towed to her anchorage off Morris street last night.

SAFE-AND SANE?

SUBTLE MOTIVE APPEARS WHY ITALY WILL NOT GET CHARLTON.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

W ASHINGTON, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That a new and until now unsuspected reason for the disinclination of the United States government to permit the extradition of Porter Charlton, who murdered his wife at Lake Como, in Italy, exists is now known. Word is received here that the attorneys engaged by Judge Paul Charlton to fight the extradition of his son are prepared to institute habeas corpus proceedings should Secretary Knox sign extradition papers, on the ground that Knox is not Secretary of State.

The present procedure of extradition would require the issuance of the papers by the Secretary of State. If it could be proven that, legally speaking, there is no Secretary of State, the papers would have been illegally issued, it is contended, and the American courts would be obliged to turn young Charlton free.

This argument goes back a year and a half to the time of the selection of Mr. Knox for the secretaryship. After Mr. Knox's selection had been announced that a clause in the Constitution prohibited former Senator or Representatives from holding any office when the committee from which that office had been advanced while they were members of Congress.

Mr. Knox came under the constitutional prohibition, being Senator from Pennsylvania and voting for the law increasing the pay of the Secretary of State from \$8000 to \$12,000 a year.

CONGRESSMEN WILL RETURN.

Texas Re-elects Representatives With Possibly Two Exceptions, According to the Returns.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

DAKOTA CITY (Tex.) July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The vote for Congress in the different districts, so far as counted, indicate the nomination of all the present members with possibly two exceptions. In the Twelfth district D. M. Alexander of Weatherford is running Congressman O. W. Gillespie of Fort Worth a close race. In the count of the vote C. E. C. Crickett is reported in the lead over Congressman A. W. Gregg of Palestine.

Congressman C. B. Randall is nominated by a good majority over B. Q. Evans of Greenville, in the Fourth district. Senator Bailey used his influence to bring about the defeat of Randall, who has long been his political and personal enemy.

The contest was spirited in the Third district between six candidates to fill the vacancy caused by the recent appointment of Congressman Gordon Rutherford to the Federal bench. H. C. Glidie of Kincaid is reported to be in the lead.

All other Texas Congressmen were renominated without opposition. Republican candidates will be placed in the field against them in several districts.

GORE WOULD RUN.

Admits in Half Joke That He Considers Himself Pretty Good Presidential Timb.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

TULSA (Okla.) July 24.—Senator Gore told an audience here yesterday afternoon that he considered himself good timb for the Democratic nomination for President.

The name of the prisoner has not been disclosed by the officials of the War Department. He is of good family.

There was no disgrace associated with his leaving the navy. When he was graduated from the Naval Academy he was made a midshipman and assigned to sea duty. At the end of two years' service he was examined and made an ensign. He had every opportunity to prepare himself for the examination, but as he was found deficient and as the navy does not officers who cannot pass examinations for promotion he was permitted to resign.

His friends advised him to enlist in the army for a commission and he did so. About two years ago he appeared at a recruiting station. He selected the Coast Artillery arm and as he was big and strong he had no difficulty in passing the physical examination.

He had to feel at home as a private in the ranks, but for a year and some months he did his duty. One day not long ago the first sergeant of his company reported him absent without leave.

Three months ago, he was captured and brought to Castle Williams and the government paid his captors a reward of \$100.

KICKED OUT OF BED BY EELS.

Midland Beach Campers Relate How Boatmen They Offended Managed to Even the Score.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Plainsman, who told of being awoken by the whirr of a rattlesnake, which has crawled over the blanket and snuggled up confidentially on the sleeper's chest, could sympathize with four Midland Beach campers—water waggoners on their honor—when they awoke this morning to find their beds literally kicked out of bed by eels.

Corroboration of the sleep-destroying tragedy can be had from Joseph Brown, private secretary to Robert Laverie, Lloyd's insurance commissioner, and others equally reputable.

Two nights ago they jumped into their cots and were soon asleep. Brown awoke with a cry of horror. Something was gripping both his arms and legs. It was not a dream. He wished it had been. Some one lit a candle and it was seen that the cots were full of eels.

The explanation of the mystery of how the eels got there, the boatmen recalled the threat of the boatman with whom they had differed over charges. He said he would get even with them. They admit he did.

PASTOR TREATS TO ICE CREAM.

Rewards for Parishioners Who Travel Long Distance to Hear His Sermon on Hot Sunday.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

MIDDLETON (Ia.) July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the thermometer standing at 95 in the shade Rev. George E. Gilbert, an Episcopal clergyman of this city, invited the members of his congregation at Marion, a suburb of this city, to remain after the services today and enjoy a dish of ice cream with him.

Marion is a farming community, and as many of those who attend the church services are compelled to travel long distances. Pastor Gilbert said he thought they deserved some reward for their faithfulness. In addition to

Arrested as a Suspicious Character, the Black Youth Explains He Is Trying to Reach Harvard to Get an Education—Now Officials Seek Work for Him.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]

Thou sovereign queen of Africa's sun strand, I smite my lyre to sing thy praise unsung.

In strains far sweeter than seraphic bands,

A lay deep in my bosom's core is sprung.

Fair queen, although my years as yet be young,

Deep thoughts and musings of the history old,

When odes and fiery epics long have hung—

Live centuries in my immortal soul,

And strike sweet Lydian measures on my harp of gold.

Thus read Judge Arthur Stone of the local District Court yesterday, in commenting on the peculiar case of E. Smyth Jones, a young negro of Indiana, arrested as a suspicious character, whose "Ode to Ethiopia," and other verses earned the negro the suspicion of the court.

Jones, who is 29 years of age and comes from Indianapolis, arrived in the college yard Friday, shortly before midnight, after tramping and working his way from Indianapolis in search of an education at Harvard.

Jones said that he had just beaten

the record.

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MONDAY MORNING.

WASHINGTON.

NY MIGRATE TO SOUTHEAST.

gent Large from Northwest and Canada.

Tracts in Gulf States Being Settled.

gation Bureau Getting Statistics Ready.

LATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

INGTON, July 24.—Migration the central and northwestern the country, including West-nada, to the southern and western States, is attracting the of immigration authorities. Bureau of Immigration officials soon to receive a special report, Commissioner Clark at Montreal, on the subject of Canadian tion, including the return of to this country. Pending rethat report, they decline to dis- matter for publication.

rial experts say the movement outheastern States will begin over. A record-breaking in that direction occurred last

entatives of a number of col- companies have been investigating large tracts in various of the Gulf States during the months.

it report of the Land and In- Department showed that since about 50,000 acres in South-nada had either been purchased about to be obtained for north- firms and corporations for lo-

COLD RECEPTION.

TAL BANKS INTEREST SLACK.

HING INDIFFERENCE IN SOUTH AND WEST.

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RECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INGTON, July 24.—In order to the interests of the government as those of settlers and of land within the na- Departments of Interior ture have entered into a programme that will go- pation of contested cases, in terms both the General and the forest service will be represented at the hearing of all cases involving for-

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ARTMENTS CO-OPERATE and Forestry Service Agree Mutual Benefit Plan—Will Contests.

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There were 817 Japanese children attending the public schools of California in 1909.

The Japanese does not increase his expenditures in proportion as his earnings increase, that is why even with the war in Japan, the money is always forthcoming when the government public loans for domestic subscription, and also why the deposits in the postal savings banks of Japan continually increase. The Japanese earning \$1.25 to \$1.50 a day will spend 20 to 30 cents a day in ex- penses if 25 cents if he gets from \$1.75 to \$2.50 a day. There is no right on our part to blame them for that. We can only admire their thrift and wish that our people were as thrifty relatively. The highest rate of Japanese business concerns are he be- Heves and there is no way of proving that he would have been able to do much more, had he received early advantages.

That is why so many are eager to help young people when they see them trying to attain an education.

There was as The Times be- a more learned and more deserv- ing young people than are the ones engaged in this contest.

They are doing the kind of work that develops character, too. No wavering nor indecision, no grumbling nor murmuring; just cheerful, per- sistent work, day after day. It is the kind of effort which makes for success in every walk of life.

ATHLETIC PRIZES.

The wayside prizes for all for the

olive oil fell off from 5,100,000 to 4,900,000 gallons. Trade in bananas shows an increase, imports in 1909 being 11,000,000, and 11,600,000 in 1910. Imports of both tea and coffee show a heavy falling off.

BANK NOTES CHANGE.

VOLUME BELOW LAST YEAR'S.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Hovering close to the \$700,000,000 volume of national bank notes outstanding fluctuates from day to day, although secured by United States bonds and by lawful money. The aggregate now is \$711,064,360, which is \$1,466,373 less than at the beginning of the fiscal year, and \$278,481 below that of June 1, 1909, but still \$1,238 more than July 1 of last year. Of the present aggregate, only \$22,555 consists of gold notes.

HOOT WEATHER FORECAST.

NO RAINS ARE PREDICTED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, July 24.—This week will be one of high temperature throughout the greater part of the country east of the Rocky Mountains and in the extreme southwest, according to the forecast of Willis L. Moore, chief of the Weather Bureau. The general pressure distribution over the North American continent and the atmospheric circulation in the air condition will prevail. A disturbance is threatened in the northwest Monday or Tuesday. There are no indications of general rain for the week.

JAPANESE IN CALIFORNIA.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

The Japanese population of California on January 1, 1910, was 41,628, based on the records of the United States Bureau of Immigration, and those of the steamship companies entering San Francisco. Only about 10 per cent. of this number were females. Sixty-five per cent. were engaged in agriculture, 15 per cent. were employed in domestic or personal service, another 15 per cent. were Japanese employers or Japanese workers for Japanese, the other 5 per cent. were officials, professionals, students, etc. Seventeen hundred and thirty-three Japanese were operating farms as owners, cash lessors and tenants. Twenty-three hundred and six-nine other farms, operated by whites, had 24.4 per cent. of Japanese labor, and 10.2 per cent. of other races, including Chinese, Mexicans, Hindus and Indians. On the 1733 farms operated by Japanese, employing 17,784 persons, 36 per cent. of the labor employed was Japanese. Japanese furnished 50 per cent. or one-half of the labor necessary to grow and harvest the crop, valued at \$28,000,000, of 4102 farms, employing 97,238 persons.

Only farms on which the Japanese were not employed were as a rule much smaller than those on which they were employed, the former averaging 15 acres, the latter 357, demonstrating, says the California Commissioner of Labor, the necessity of a class of temporary laborers on large acreages.

On the farms where no Japanese, and only white labor was employed, no berries or nursery products were grown, and very little vegetables outside of beans.

Japanese help was paid \$1.49 a day board, and \$1.54 a day without board, against \$1.35 and \$1.90 for whites. Of the whites, however, 49.2 per cent. were working on farms of piece-work, and in working-longs or day-longs; persistently their total earnings are much larger than those of the whites. No one can justly blame them for that result.

Japanese records show 195 farms, containing 10,781 acres, owned by Japanese in California. These were assessed for \$397,298, and mortgaged for \$173,584. The records also show 185 Japanese holdings of town property, assessed at \$174,694, and subject to mortgages aggregating \$30,285.

The Japanese in the State hold 55,000 acres of land, mostly on share leases. These are all small farms, running from five to forty acres.

JAPANESE BUSINESS CONCERN.

There are 254 Japanese business concerns and other activities in the State, outside of agriculture, of which 61 per cent. have been established since 1905. Only fifty-eight Japanese establishments, or 2.3 per cent., have been in existence for ten years or more. The total capital invested in the 254 Japanese establishments amounts to more than \$4,000,000, on which a total business of over \$16,000,000 each year.

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ATHLETIC PRIZES.

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UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS

FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

CHICAGO, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Though Chicago is famous as a summer resort, if you let the local newspapers tell it, this was the hottest day in nine years. In 1901 the maximum temperature was 101, the mercury climbed to 97 (official) but it was hotter than that on the streets. There were hundreds of prostrations. Today's maximum temperature was 97 and the minimum 75 degrees.

Middle West temperatures at 7 p.m. Alpena 77, Bismarck 84, Calro 86, Cheyenne 88, Cincinnati 80, Cleveland 84, Davenport 80, Denver 82, Des Moines 85, Detroit 82, Devil's Lake 76, Dodge 76, Dubuque 88, Duluth 72, Escanaba 74, Grand Rapids 86, Helena 88, Helena 86, Huron 85, Indianapolis 80, Kansas City, 80, Marquette 72, Milwaukee 78, St. Paul 82, Saint Paul 84, Springfield, Ill., 88, Springfield, Mo., 86, Wichita 88.

ISLAND BANDIT CAPTURED.

MANILA, July 24.—Felipe Salvador, a bandit who has been operating for several years and who is wanted for a variety of crimes, has been captured.

ATHLETIC PRIZES.

The wayside prizes for all for the

Los Angeles Daily Times

SCHOLARSHIP.

CONTEST IS A DOUBLE-DECKER; PRIZES ABOVE, PRIZES BELOW.

Young People Start in Early—Lower Fourteen Determined to Win Prize Books—All Are After Rod and Racket—Last Week's Promises to Be Redeemed. Some Surprises in Store for This Week.

SCORE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY.

1. FLORENCE LAMBERT, 2216 Cova st.	59,073
2. HOWARD COLLINS, Pomona	50,934
3. WINIFRED ROBERTS, 1205 Spurgeon ave., Santa Ana	50,246
4. ERIC PRATT, Ontario	49,738
5. THE BUE VAN CULIN, 2295 W. 20th st.	49,085
6. MELVILLE NEIL, Covina	48,775
7. MARY PEARL POTTOL, Monrovia-Duarte	40,540
8. CHESTER STEVENSON, 543 S. Hill st.	32,300
9. BERNARD KIRCHHOFF, 1504 W. 27th st.	23,264
10. BEN KNAPP, 901 Glendale ave., Pasadena	22,845
11. HAMLET MOHLEM, Upland	18,741
12. IRENE SHEPPARD, Redlands	17,949
13. J. H. L. HARRIS, 228 Bonita Place, Hollywood	7,822
14. MABEL SWAPP, Azusa	15,404
15. PEAKL O'CONNELL, Norwalk-Whittier	14,088
16. IMA WIENER, Anaheim	13,358
17. EDITH THOMAS, Artesia	13,146
18. ANNA MONTGOMERY, 1990 Allison ave.	12,566
19. HELEN STOTT, San Bernardino	12,080
20. BASIL BOWERS, Alhambra-Pasadena	9,183
21. VIDA GARD, 1911 E. Second st.	6,638
22. EDWINA BRUNTON, Soldiers' Home	5,350
23. OVERTON ROSS, Riverside	5,225
24. CHARLES HUTCHINSON, 2118 Kent st.	5,070
25. DAISY DANIELS, 754 Hemlock st.	5,008
26. HULDA LARSEN, 643 S. Soto st.	4,874
27. JOE ZERBONI, Ocean Park	3,867
28. GLADYS BAGNALL, 1780 Griffith ave.	3,799
29. MAY GOLDSMITH, Long Beach	3,505
30. LOUISE BURTON, 311 Grand ave., San Pedro	3,320
31. JAMES VINCENT, Ventura	2,211
32. THOMAS WYCHE, Tucson, Ariz.	1,570
33. JOHN ZARRAQUINOS, San Gabriel	1,301
34. JEROME WALLER, 272 N. Flower st.	762
35. MARIAN GRIFFITH, Long Beach	745
36. CLARA KING, 1914 Dayton ave.	526
37. ARTHUR GINTZBURG, 708 Glendale	405
38. ALMA LIEBERGUTH, 1831 W. 12th st.	383
39. FREDERICK AYARS, Beaumont, Cal.	287
40. RICHARD DAVIS, 644 E. Colorado st., Pasadena	235
41. WILLIAM S. BROWN, 765 Ceres ave.	202
42. ETHEL PARSHALL, Norwalk	142

or Stanton by the entire State Council. The convention meets in Pasadena tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday.

Rousing speeches were made by E. J. Lacey, J. C. Dodge, W. M. Shelton, E. W. Willis, W. C. Calvin and Dr. J. C. Gammerville, rallying the negro voters of the southland to the Stanton standard.

One of the principal features of the programme of the convention will be a vote by the 450 delegates from all over the State, to determine the choice of the Council for Governor. By their oath of obligation, each Afro-American stands pledged to support that choice irrespective of his personal convictions. It will carry with it a resolution that the endorsement of the Council means the endorsement of practically every colored voter in the State. Whatever their choice an immediate and unanimous ratification of the action of the majority will be.

That Stanton will be that choice is practically assured. Two hundred and seventy delegates from the "Solid South" will be present, as opposed to 180 from the northern counties, who are pledged to Curry and Anderson. The latter have been very active of late among the Stanton sympathizers, and a great deal of money has been spent in joy-rides and general treat, in the effort to swing the delegates to the opposite side of the fence.

The Los Angeles representatives under the leadership of Chairman George S. Brown, constitute the largest single delegation to be sent, and by virtue of its influence in the Council, will practically assure carrying the action of the Council. It is to be hoped that they will use every legitimate means to bring about the endorsement of Chairman Brown last night.

CHILD DROWNS IN STREAM.

Two Companions of Kentucky Little Girl Narrowly Escape Torrent from Damaging Cloudburst.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DAWSON SPRINGS (Ky.) July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A cloudburst struck this place at noon today, accompanied by a brilliant electrical storm. Great damage was done to growing crops, all streams in the vicinity were swollen to three times their usual size and the bridge at St. Charles was washed away, resulting in the loss of one life and the narrow escape of two others.

Golden Hale, 11 years old, lost her life in the flood. She was driving a buggy with two other children and attempted to cross a tottering bridge, when close to the middle of the span the structure gave way and crashed into the river below. Her body was recovered an hour later.

It covers two days only, today and tomorrow.

A two-pound box of the best candy and a five-pound box will be given to the one who can find the five highest in the score, making the most notable advance in position this day—Monday and Tuesday.

Just a little special "High Five" will be given to the one

Results.

mes Branch Office

and Free Information Bureau. Spring St. City and Subscriptions Received.

TION AND REPORT BUREAU is for those seeking interesting views of action and reparation at the scenes of competent attendants, and by covering rates and attractions of various and health resorts. Photographs and literature are kept on hand for viewing for all the information and services. This service is absolutely free.

Not Haze in Embarks

Catalina Island Villa—Always Co-

Catalina Island Band: W. F. A music in the history of the island

see page 140 Pac. Elec. B.

ED UP: AMERICAN

HOLLYWOOD

and Brockway

the Tavern

GINIA LONG H

CALIFORNIA

of resort hotel of 400 rooms, 1000

Sunday, July 21st. Tommorrow

CARL STANLEY, Manager

CAMP, The home of the

Crest

Monoplane Standing On Its Nose At The Motordrome.

BIG MONOPLANE STICKS

NOSE INTO THE GROUND.

T HE Eaton-Twinning monoplane, driven by Warren S. Eaton, turned over on its nose at the Los Angeles Motordrome, yesterday morning, while an attempt was being made to get it off the ground, and Eaton was hurried from his seat against the engine. He escaped without injuries but the big craft was badly shaken up.

The craft was being driven along the ground at about thirty miles an hour and Eaton was gradually getting ready to endeavor to soar. He was maneuvering on a oval course, when suddenly the axle of the running gear snapped, the skids at the front dug in-

to the ground and the rear end jumped into the air.

The accident was caused by a rough

spot on the course and when the axle broke the tail happened to be in the air which caused the rear end to fly up like a fish when the skids hit the ground.

The propeller was bent and will have to be replaced.

During the practice the machine

made several jumps of ten to thirty

feet, just clearing the course. Last week Eaton got the machine off the ground for a short flight. The inventors believe that their craft is built along the right lines and that with more practice they will be able to operate it successfully.

A CURIOUS COUNTRY.

Horseback Ride Through Albania

Illustrated at First Congregational Church.

"Albania, the Land of the Eagle

People," was the subject of the lecture given last night by the Rev. Morris Turk, Ph. D., at the First Congregational Church. The lecture was entertaining and instructive, showing the location of the little country, its customs, people and its vast improvement in the past few years, not to speak of the considerable number of American workers now there. Special music by the church quartette was enjoyed.

Dr. Turk, who is the pastor of the First Congregational Church at Natick, Mass., took a trip on horseback last year through the wilds of Western Turkey, accompanied by his wife, and snapped views which he showed on the canvas. The lecture is the first of two to be given next Sunday night.

DIES SUDDENLY.

SAN DIEGO, July 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A movement is on foot to bring about the appointment of a man for president of Wellesley College. The majority of the men members of the board of trustees, who outnumber the women members, favor a man.

Bishop Lawrence, vice-president of board of trustees, favors a man. The women on the board, however, want a man, and the album of the famous college is marshalling their forces to fight the appointment of a man as Miss Hazard's successor, and thus break the traditions of the college.

The conflict of opinion as to whether a man should or should not head the school is to be decided on Sunday night.

The real reason why Miss Hazard

decided officially to lay down the burden of the work which she carried on with such conspicuous success.

MAN WANTED FOR WELLESLEY.

Trustees Favor Male President to Successor Miss Hazard—Alumni

Bitterly Oppose the Idea.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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The English Tea Booths

of

The Pig & Whistle

offer

A bit of Exclusiveness

for

Congenial friends

RILEY ELECTS TO BE SHOT.

Receives Sentence for Murder in Salt Lake—Thorne, His Accomplice, Chooses Same Fate.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SALT LAKE CITY, July 23.—"I elect to be shot," declared Thomas Riley, alias James Hayes, as he stood before Judge T. D. Lewis in the District Court yesterday to receive sentence for murder. Judge Lewis then sentenced the prisoner to be shot to death Friday, September 9.

Riley and Harry Thorne were convicted of the murder of George W. Farnum, a grocer, on the night of March 23, in attempting to rob his store.

Thorne is also under sentence to be shot to death on the same date.

Attorneys for both condemned men will probably ask the Board of Pardons or commutations of the sentences.

WIDER SEEKS TO BARGAIN.

Man Charged With Stealing Bonds from Russo-Chinese Bank May Escape Prosecution.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 24.—Counsel for Erwin Wider, who has been formally charged by officials of the Russo-Chinese Bank with stealing \$80,000 worth of bonds, will today that he knew his client is innocent.

Wider, a New York man, and

Wider's lawyer hopes that if the bonds

can be restored to the bank there will be no prosecution.

The salary Wider got was \$1200 a

year. He owned an automobile and

paid thirty-five dollars a month for his house in the Bronx.

GOOD WORK.

CHARITY BINDS EARNEST MEN.

FESTIVAL OF PATRON SAINT IS CELEBRATED.

Third Quarterly Observance Is Largely Attended at St. Andrew's Church and Work Accomplished Among Poor Is Complimented by Bishop Conaty and Others.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

The third quarterly festival of the year, the feast of St. Vincent De Paul, universal patron of charity, was observed in a special manner at St. Andrew's Church, Pasadena, yesterday.

Sixty representatives from the Cathedral, St. Joseph's, St. Vincent's, St. Thomas', Sacred Heart, St. Mary's and St. Patrick's attended mass, which was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. by the Rev. Cassian Tritz, O.F.M., pastor of St. Joseph's Church, said that the life of a parish was shown by its works, and that no greater proof of activity was needed than the number of the conferees of St. Vincent De Paul and of the lay apostolate of the church, whose members are actuated with no other reward than the thought of doing good to their less fortunate brothers. Joseph Measner urged greater efficiency of organization and more systematic methods for the extension of the work.

According to the reports submitted from the nine conferences of the churches mentioned, and that of St. Mary's of Bakersfield, there were 118 persons actively engaged in charitable work for the poor.

For the past three months: 1056 needy persons were assisted, 56 situations were obtained, 425 personal visits made and 175 persons placed on the relief roll.

The total expenditures for these purposes were \$162. The total receipts from donations, contributions by members and from the poor boxes was \$1452 for the same period.

incumbent upon all according to their means.

An important phase of the work to which the bishop called attention was the value of personal visits to the homes of the poor, not for the doing of alms but to extend a helping hand whenever needed. The bishop closed his address by calling attention to the work of St. Ann's Maternity Hospital, and invited all to attend the reception and exhibition of babies to be held at this year's festival.

Brother Paul McCormick supplemented the remarks of the bishop by paying a high tribute to the work of the Pasadena branch of the society. A committee consisting of Brothers J. G. Sullivan, J. W. Bullas and F. T. Murphy, was appointed to prepare resolutions upon the death of Rev. Joseph Barron.

D. F. McLaughlin in behalf of St. Thomas' Church invited the society to hold the next quarterly meeting at St. Mary's Church, and the dates which invitation was accepted.

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TRAVEL.

THE BEACHES ATTRACT THEM.

MANY THOUSANDS DALLY BY THE SAD SEA WAVES.

Cooler Weather Does Not Affect

The Average Man and Woman's Desire to Fish, Swim or Enjoy Strolls on the Sand—Quiet Resorts Popular for Restful People.

Despite the fact that the weather was perceptibly cooler yesterday, though it has been for several days, travel to the beach showed no abatement, and the cars both of the Los Angeles Pacific and the Pacific Electric were crowded to their capacity during the greater part of the day.

At the Hill-street station of the Los Angeles Pacific, the crowd began to congregate at an early hour, and until noon every outward-bound car was taxed to the limit. The same rushing business was experienced at the Pacific Electric depot.

It is estimated by the Pacific Electric officials that more than 50,000 persons made the trip to Long Beach, and the other beaches attracted in proportion. One noticeable feature of the day's business was the fact that so many tickets were sold to the quieter beach stations showing that a great number of the "trippers" were in search of bathing and fishing rather than excitement.

Plaza del Rey did about the heaviest business of the season. The boardwalk between Ocean Park and Santa Monica was thronged with pleasure-seekers.

At all the beaches the water was ideal for surf bathing, the breakers being high enough to afford good sport, but not rough or dangerous.

"Say, I wish you could see some of the folks that I have had on board this boat," said a man who had just come from the beach. "They showed no abatement, and the cars both of the Los Angeles Pacific and the Pacific Electric were crowded to their capacity during the greater part of the day.

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PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Daily Times
Pronounced *Lo-ah-NG* *hah-ahs*.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Vol. 68, No. 52.

Daily, Weekly, Sunday and Weekly Magazine
Founded Dec. 4, 1881
Twenty-ninth year.

THE NEWS: Our Associated Press service covers the globe, with over 25,000 words daily, exclusive of special.

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AGENTS: Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Brunswick Building, 50 Ave. and 25th St., New York; 1324 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 46 Park Row; 1256 Cal Building, R. J. Bidwell, Representative.

SWORN CIRCULATION: Daily, net average for 1895, 15,500; for 1897, 19,500; for 1899, 26,121; for 1900, 26,781; for 1901, 27,102; for 1902, 27,102; for 1903, 42,100; for 1904, 50,501; copies; for 1905, 52,311 copies; for 1906, 53,700 copies; for 1907, 54,004 copies; Sunday average for 1905, \$1,125.

ADVERTISING: The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest actual returns to advertisers. No unsupervised claims made. Standard price list, circulation and effective results produced upon application.

SCOPE AND AIM: Independent, unapprised, unshackled, *THE TIMES* is devoted to the great principles of Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom. It is the organ of the people, and has a circulation far larger than any other newspaper in the country. Its steady and staying patrons are the sober, industrious, enterprising, liberty-loving, law-abiding, level-headed, successful, Jovian-like people, composed of prosperous men and women within its circulation field.

PRICES: Daily, Sunday and Magazine, 75 cents a month or \$8.00 a year. Daily without Sunday, \$7.00 a year. Sunday, \$3.50; Magazine, \$2.50; Weekly, \$1.00.

Office: Times Building, First and Broadway, Branch, 531 South Spring Street.

Entered at Postoffice as mail matter of the second class.

Editorial Pen Points.

Jim Jeffries has surely "come back" with the fish. In can snail yellowtails if he can't fight.

In some parts of France the municipalities offer bonus to people contracting marriage. Some real inducement there.

The rumor of a gigantic bath tub trust brings to mind the fact that there are also people who think they have a "corner" on Godliness.

A leading English suffragette praises American husbands as the best in the world. New York's four hundred" please take notice.

Three "made in Los Angeles" flying machines will try to soar during the week. Wish we were well enough informed to say "Here's how!"

A national "Father's Day" is receiving the bearded advocacy of Spokane women. All that father's is that father's day be father's "day off."

A company has been organized in the East to manufacture and sell busts of Jack Johnson. These are perfectly legal, being guaranteed not to "move."

The fight in this city between Montenegrin revolutionists and royalists served to remind many people that there was such a place as Montenegro.

A noted club woman asserts that any woman who sashes her hair is to be looked upon with suspicion. Most women are suspected of bleaching their hair.

The Harvard Lampoon allows that when a man wishes to open his watch in public, "there's a woman in the case." Oh, these undergraduate jokers!

Richmond P. Hobson is dreaming another horrible war between the United States and Japan. His captain ought to try some other place for his rebirth.

A woman has been granted letters patent on a combination automobile, flying machine and boat. She'll probably have some man try the thing out, however.

The softest sinner in the world is the job of being weather prophet to Los Angeles. All the innocent needs is a rubber stamp which says "Fair tomorrow."

The population of Rhode Island is already counted. The State shows a gain of 118,000. Why, Los Angeles alone will show nearly twice that amount increase.

Pittsburgh society is split into two factions as result of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth's reputed liking for cigarettes. When did Pittsburgh society get pernickety?

"Society is all agog" are the words in a headline which proclaims that "Princess Alice" smokes cigarettes. Well, society has to be agog about something, doesn't it?

The near-Republicans realize by this time that Roosevelt has kept out of the tariff discussion long as he ever keeps out of anything on which has convictions.

Everybody knows that "Sis Hopkins" can afford to live in a \$25,000 house, but somehow Sis Hopkins' striped stockings had become disassociated with the stage.

Chief Galloway has been playing "old sleuth" by a number of local saloons incognito. Presumably he had on the regulation "black hat pulled over his eyes."

The offer of acting Mayor Lusk to perform marriage ceremonies free during his thirty days' incumbency is likely to result in financial distress to "marrying Parsons."

It is rumored that the San Franciscan who recently dislocated his jaw laughing was amused at the idea of Hyrum Johnson's running for the Governor of California.

President Taft, in a speech at Bar Harbor, Me., located vacations of two or three weeks a year all workers. Now if he will only suggest some to finance the thing.

If women want to smoke cigarettes, let 'em smoke; if they want to vote, let 'em vote. That's a graceful way, for they'll do both anyway in they really want to.

battle had a good "hunch" when she decided to leave Los Angeles by passing an anti-pickett ordinance. That'll save some poor honest old Webfoot from being beaten to death.

every dog in El Paso, Tex., is to be killed at once to the death of a hydrophobia victim. The story probably is that it is easier to keep a dog than to keep him muzzled.

will be noted that people who "look like Crip" are arrested for the most part in those cities Europe which are known as health or pleasure resorts. This looks like press agency work.

the only compensation in all this alien labor is the fact that lots of San Francisco is flowing into the local police courts. To this class sound to the core on financial affairs. To this class

A YEAR IN THE AIR.

It is just a year ago today since Louis Bleriot flew across the English Channel, a feat which electrified the nations and made the little Frenchman a world figure. His accomplishment was taken to mark a great advance in the science of aviation. But, in the short period which has elapsed since the adventurous Parisian hopped from his machine at Dover, we have seen wonderful flights, the greatest of which have been in America.

The first event of real importance following Bleriot's sensational flight was the international aviation meet held in this city, the first on American soil and in American air. That gathering is still spoken of as the best managed affair of its kind ever held, which is saying a good deal in favor of this city considering that noteworthy meets have been conducted at several larger cities on the continent since then.

Paulhan was the hero of the Los Angeles gathering and he introduced us to not only the Bleriot monoplane, but the Farman type of biplane, in which he later made his famous flight from London to Manchester, a distance of 185 miles, taking a prize of \$50,000, which an Englishman named White also gamely struggled to obtain.

Glen H. Curtiss, who was something of a disappointment at Los Angeles, became a nine days' wonder in New York by making a flight from Albany to Manhattan Island and then flapping his wings above the cañon of Wall street. Another aviator who appeared here, Charles K. Hamilton, went Curtis one better by making the round trip from New York to Philadelphia and back, incidentally fattening his bank account to the extent of several thousand dollars, put up by eastern newspapermen.

A double event of no small importance was accomplished at Atlantic City by Curtiss and Walter Brookins, both setting new records. The former covered fifty measured miles in five-mile laps along the beach in less than one hour and a quarter, while Brookins made the world's altitude record. We can measure the appreciation which was given this great feat by recalling the enthusiasm with which Paulhan was greeted when he accomplished a similar act here.

The Montreal meet, held just previous to the one at Atlantic City, was not notable for any spectacular performance. It was interesting, however, from the fact that the Indians of the East saw for the first time a man acting as a bird. Count Jacques de Lesseps so impressed them that they made him a member of the Mohawk tribe. They bestowed on him a new name, Tehanerahontspawaner, which being interpreted means, "The man with the great wings."

England held its first flying tournament at the year at Bournemouth in the early part of this month. Unhappily it was brought to a tragic close by the death of the daring aviator, Hon. Charles S. Rolls, the man who made the round trip across the English Channel between Dover and Calais in a Wright biplane in June. Channel flying had been at a discount in Great Britain after two Frenchmen, Bleriot and De Lesseps, had accomplished what Englishmen had not managed. Rolls, however, soothed the national pride by doing the round trip of forty-two miles in ninety minutes without stopping.

The death of this fearless Englishman does not deter others from proceeding with the perilous pastime. Every great advancement must have its victims. Thus far flying has claimed perhaps twelve men, but even if it takes hundreds there will be others to fill their places and bring aeronauts to approximate perfection. We may take it for granted that the period of experimentation will be costly to human life. Many an intrepid aviator must be offered up as a sacrifice before man finally conquers the air.

Long Beach proved poor picking for the hired labor-union agitator from San Francisco. That city "put the rollers under" him and at the same time laid a solid foundation for industrial freedom within its confines by that sensible emergency ordinance its City Council passed Friday night.

MONEY COMMISSION AT WORK.

We are in receipt of two bulky volumes printed by the Government Printing Office at Washington under the auspices of the National Monetary Commission. One is a pamphlet of nearly 300 pages entitled "Evolution of Credit and Banks in France." It goes back to the founding of the Bank of France and comes down to the present time, and is from the pen of Andre Lisse, a professor at the National Conservatory of Arts and Trades and at the School of Political Sciences in Paris. He is also a member of the International Institute of Statistics. The other volume is much bulkier, containing nearly 500 pages. It is entitled "History of Crises Under the National Banking System," and is written by G. M. W. Sprague, assistant professor of banking and finance in Harvard University.

The one on the subject of banking crises in America will prove of particular interest to the scientific, conscientious, careful bankers of America. The writer shows with positive conclusiveness that banking crises were usually the result of over-speculation, of trying to do too much with too little money. It was like making a ten-horse-power boiler furnish steam enough to run a twenty-horse-power engine at full speed. This is a reversal of mechanical science. To run a ten-horse-power boiler the manufacturer usually installs a fifteen-horse-power boiler, and if he has a twenty-horse-power boiler he is wiser and better off, for he may keep his steam pressure a little lower and get the same power out of his engine for less money, and at the same time enjoy a steadier supply of power with no fear of explosion.

The treatise of Prof. Sprague makes a good brief for the American banker in average times. It shows that ordinarily our bankers have kept a pretty high cash reserve under all circumstances. It shows that the American business man is, as a rule, a good deal more inclined to take risks than his banker. He is an energetic, venturesome man of affairs. He is ambitious and full of vigor. The opportunities to make money with money have been so many and great in America that it is a very natural thing for the American business man to be on fire with ardor to branch out. The newly-settled territories in the West were calling for railroads, and with communities growing in population there was a loud call for manufacturing plants and for the establishing of business houses. So there was an everlasting conflict between the business man and the banker, the one trying to secure the largest loans possible, the other struggling to keep them within bounds.

At the next session of Congress the revision of the banking laws of the country will be taken up and all these data being gathered by the monetary commission will be at the service of every member of Congress. The desirable thing is that every member possess himself of a copy of each of these documents and study exhaustively the contents. How many of them will do it? We venture to say there will be scores of populistic Democrats and near-Republicans in the next House of Representatives and quite a little scattering of insurgent Republicans who will do nothing of the kind. They know "Cain" Harvey's works already by heart and will proceed to deliver themselves of bombast and fustian utterly at variance with all sound finance, and this will be their guide when they vote as well as when they talk.

The regular Republican has been, as a rule, sound to the core on financial affairs. To this class

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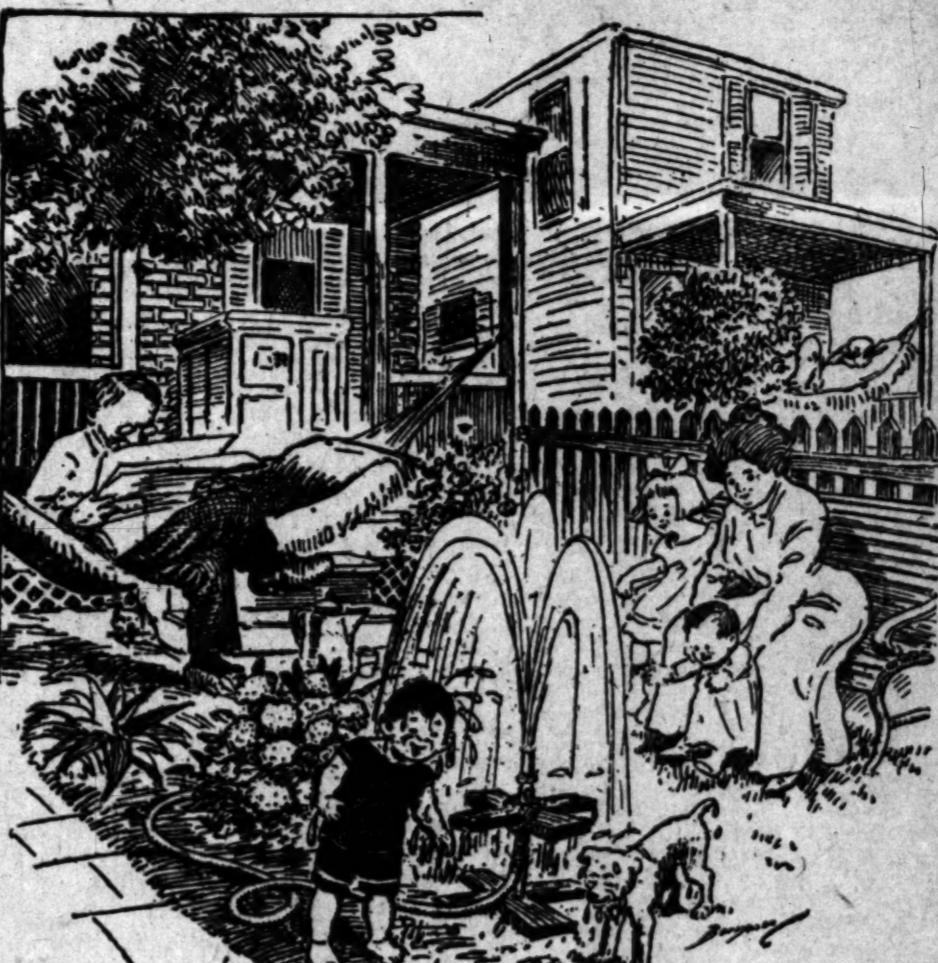
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THE STAY-AT-HOMES' VACATION.



From the Washington Star.

of the Rebellion, the resumption of specie payment, and finally the establishing of our coinage upon the only sound basis, the one metallic basis, and that the most valuable coin metal in the world. The result of the deliberations in the next Congress upon the banking law will depend upon the number of Democrats of the Benton school of Republicans of the Sherman school in Congress.

THE REFERENDUM, HA! HA!

June 21, 1910, the City Council passed an ordinance to govern the kind of rails to be used by street railroads, with provisos and exceptions as to curves, gradients, substratum pavement, surface coat pavement, and about everything else pertaining to paving and track-laying.

It is presumable that the Councilmen had given some care to the consideration of what they were doing, had sought technical advice as to the provisions they were putting in this municipal law, the good day! We run for office, and we hope that you will hearken to our dope, and help elect us on that day when all the voters put up hay. And if we win we'll lift the tax that's burdening the workers' backs. It is our sweetest hope and dream, to fill with mine pie and ice cream and codlin balls, and tickle with the laborer's tin dinner pail. O sturdy toiler, vote for us, and we will raise the blamedest

and pay to the freight. I labor in the heat and dirt, and wear a faded flannel shirt, and eat my dinner from a pail, and pick my molars with a nail, and use my whiskers if I'd brush off my chin the corn meal mush. And well dressed sports come up and say: "Wie gehts, my worthy friend, good day! We run for office, and we hope that you will hearken to our dope, and help elect us on that day when all the voters put up hay. And if we win we'll lift the tax that's burdening the workers' backs. It is our sweetest hope and dream, to fill with mine pie and ice cream and codlin balls, and tickle with the laborer's tin dinner pail. O sturdy toiler, vote for us, and we will raise the blamedest

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MotorCar Association.

and Reo

LEON T. S.

638 S. G.

Main 7224

W. B. BULKLEY

1810-12 S. Grand

Home 2222

HOWARD AUTO CO.

1144 South Olive St.

Main 5777

Rapid Power Wagon

WOOLWINE MOTOR

1122-26 South Olive

Bdwy. 4792

DON LEE,

1218 South Main

Main 5440

BIRELEY & YOUNG

1231 South Main

Bdwy. 1475

COLUMBUS

12th and Olive

100-102 Union

Bdwy. 3834

R. C. HAMILTON

Twelfth and Olive

Main 404

SHAFFER-GOODE MOT

N. W. Cor. 10th and

CHARLES H. THOMAS

1012-14 South Main

Bdwy. 1647

DOERR-BROWN CO.

1186 South Main St.

553

Los Angeles Motor

Pico and Hill

Main 3514

NASH & FENIMORE

Tenth and Olive St.

788

TAXWELL-BRISCOE CO.

1821 South Main

Bdwy. 4889

MERCER AUTO CO.

318 W. Tenth St.

Home 5540

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

1501 South Main

Bdwy. 5410

Overland

Renton M.

1230 South Main

Main 1006

WESTERN

727

Main 618

VERITY CO.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

1216 South Main

Bdwy. 4255

W. E. JONES

1227-8 South Main

Bdwy. 4001

Wm. R. KUEHN

1028 South Main

Main 7278

MILLER & WILLIAMS

1140 South Olive

Bdwy. 2807

BIG FOUR AUTO CO.

1017-19 South Main

Home 5540

Baker

ELECTRIC

STODDARD-DARL

Bdwy. 2800

yea

Eastern Motor

825-827 South Main

Main 2800

E. M. F. CO.

FLANDERS & CO.

LORD MOTOR CO.

1032 South Olive

Main 5470

Wilson & Wilson

848 South Main

Main 2011

Holine

HOWARD MOTOR

1238 S. Flower St.

180

Many ENTRIES.

TO BEGIN STRUGGLE

WESTERN TITLE TODAY.

NIGHT REPORT.

Mississippi and Minnesota champion, Paul Hunter of Midlothian, champion of California.

The Minikahda course is in excellent condition, although the lack of rain recently has dried up the fall greens.

The game today is a 90-hole round, starting at 9 a.m. and the pairs will be sent away at intervals of four minutes until the last pair drives off the first tee after 2 p.m.

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WILL CHANGE STATE'S MAP.

Important Task Before the Next Legislature.

The South to Come in for a Bigger Representation.

Strong Delegation Required to Secure Rights.

In Southern California the tail of the State, or is it the dog? Will it do some of the wagging, or keep on being wagged after the next Legislature makes the decennial reapportionment provided by law? The matter is of vital interest to this entire section. A square deal on representation will mean a tremendous change in the political map of the State, as it will alter the boundaries of the eight Congressional districts, the three railroad districts, and the forty Senate and eighty Assembly districts. It may be that the boundaries of the four equalization districts will be changed; it is certain that the Southern California counties will make a strong fight for representation in some fair proportion to its equal valuation.

The situation will require the services of the most able legislators obtainable if this part of the State is for the next ten years to have the representation at Sacramento to which it will be entitled. Green hands in the Senate and Assembly will make both of the job, for it is certain that San Francisco and the other northern counties which stand to lose will fight to the last ditch to retain what they have.

LEVEL FROM START.

The reapportionment fight promises to be keen from the very opening of the thirty-ninth session of the Legislature next January, when it is likely that the Federal census figures will be available. Because of the amazing growth of Southern California and the increased interest in the number of representatives to which it is entitled, there is bound to be stiff opposition from the slower-growing communities of the north. As the counties north of the Tehachapi have four-ninths of the membership of the Legislature as now constituted, they will be in control of the situation, even though it is not in the Constitution that "the State shall be divided into forty Senatorial and eighty Assembly districts, as nearly equal in population as may be." This provision has been construed rather liberally by majority members in the past, with the result that there are but sixteen Assembly members for the entire district south of the Tehachapi, two less than the number in the city and county of San Francisco.

It is estimated that the next census will show the population of the State to be 2,500,000, that of Los Angeles county 500,000 and that of San Francisco city and county 400,000. Thus Los Angeles county would be entitled to one-fifth of the total number of representatives, or sixteen Assemblymen and eight Senators. San Francisco's proportion would be thirteen Assemblymen and six Senators. At present Los Angeles county has nine Assemblymen and five Senators, while San Francisco has eighteen Assemblymen and nine Senators. No doubt the northern city will battle hard to retain its present numerical strength, and it may do this to the detriment of the smaller towns, who will be unable to demand a fair fight for its rights. With San Francisco in the Governor's chair there is no question but that there would be a square deal for this part of the State. Northern aspirants for the office of chief Executive would not be so keen to see the majority pendulum of the Legislature swing this way.

ANTIQUEATED BOUNDARIES.

The three railroad districts and the four equalization districts stand as they were fixed by the Constitution adopted thirty years ago. The Third Railroad District, of which the Southern California counties but a part, has more than one-half of the total mileage of the State, yet it has only one representative on the board. The Fourth Equalization District, which includes Los Angeles and twenty-three other counties, contains practically one-half of the assessed valuation of the whole State, yet it has no more representation than the small county of San Francisco, with less than one-fourth the State valuation.

That there will be a vigorous battle for a readjustment of the boundaries of the equalization districts is certain.

A Southern California Governor could see to it that this section gets a square deal in reapportionment.

Los Angeles will be entitled to two Congressmen under the reapportionment, one of them representing a district within the city of Los Angeles, and the district of the other section in the remainder of the city section of the county. A Legislature and Governor unfriendly to this section might decide for Congressmen at large to meet the requirements of the next census.

BOYISH PRANK PAINFUL.

Young Archer Climbs After Stray Arrow and Falls from Roof, Breaking a Wrist.

Morris Harris, a 12-year-old boy, living at No. 311 North Beaudry, was doing some fancy stunts in archery with some of his little playmates yesterday afternoon. One of the arrows flew to the roof of the boy's house. Morris climbed to the roof to recover the precious shaft—arrows are not so common in the prrostic times as in the days of William Tell.

But Morris slipped off the roof and fell to the ground, about thirty feet below. He was picked up by his frightened parents, while his playmates gasped in consternation but at the receiving house he was found to have sustained no injury more serious than a broken wrist and a painfully skinned nose.

MAY BE FATAL.

THREE BUMPING CARS CRUSH CONDUCTOR CHANGING POLE.

J. H. MARTIN, a conductor on the Westlake line of the Los Angeles Railway Company, received possibly fatal injuries yesterday afternoon, in a peculiar manner at Seventh and Rampart streets.

Arriving at the end of the line, he started to change the trolley pole, and was swinging it on the wire when a second car, of the same line, came up behind him and stopped a few feet away.

At the same time a Westlake car, or the Pacific Electric line, came coast-



The Girl With the Swagger Cane, who's setting the summer dudes and others on Catalina by the ears with her enchanting ways.

ENCHANTRESS.

SWAGGER CANE, IN PRETTY GIRL'S HAND, CASTS SPELL.

Circe, With Winning Smile, But Mocking Eyes, Lures the Swains, and Sets a Fashion in the Southland With Magic Wand—Summer Girl, With Soft Gold Hair, Entangles Hearts.

BY LOUISE GEORGE.

A SLIM little Circe has cast a spell over the Magic Isle. She laughs out of narrow slits of eyes that make merry and mock at many visitors, and again she eludes them with the Sphinx-like seriousness which sits oddly upon her young face.

She carries a wand, the outward and visible sign of her occult dealings; a small thing of ebony and silver, fatal to look upon, but only the initiated know it to be a wand. To eyes unopened, it is a West Point swagger cane, and Miss Louella Conly of South Pasadena, who is here with her sister, Mrs. Julius Shatzel, is its owner and wielder, setting a fashion for Southern California which Alice Longworth started in the East, and which may bankrupt the army to supply.

A fan? That weapon of women of old Spain and of the elder South, never appropriate to the possibilities of the swagger cane? This is for the beach or mountain resort where nature sends breezes now!

Only for wives and sweethearts do the army men have these swagger canes fashioned. In Germany the custom is born. The English army made them up, and thence it traveled to America.

A fetchling little summer girl at the Metropole, with soft gold hair piled on her pretty head, is Miss Fannie Carpenter, a companion in type to her erstwhile friend, Miss Mary Smith, daughter of Mrs. Lydia K. Smith of Los Angeles, who is chaperoning the two girls. Harry Borden, son of Shell-Dorbo, is with the party, and he is expecting the yacht Genevieve to take him to today with his brother, Cecil Borden, and Clarence Carpenter, the young "Banana King" from Honduras.

"I have heard men say, 'business is one thing, religion another,' and I always think that I will keep away from that. I want to keep as long as possible. I believe in every religion into every part of our lives and I believe that because I try to be religious, that I must of necessity be a prohibitionist, for that is, in my estimation, a part of religion."

"Another reason I stand for the cause, is because I am a father and in future years when my son is making a living for me, as I am now doing for him, I want him to be able to say: 'My father never led me astray the way of life and example. The teaching he gave me was the best.' That seems to me to be a good reason for the espousal of the prohibition cause for every father."

Dr. Watkins is to speak in several of the city churches this week. Last night he spoke to a large audience at the Boyce Heights M. E. Church, in a service at the University M. E. Church tonight and at the Herman Free Methodist Church Wednesday night.

CASTLE FOR COMPOSER.

BEVERLY HILLS PORCH PARTIES.

Gen. George Stone from San Francisco is fishing at the island. He is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Stone, who is a strikingly handsome woman.

Mr. Henry Clay Gooding and Miss Gertrude Gooding are at the Metropole.

Mark Smith of Arizona, for many years delegate to Congress from the Territory, has made his annual pilgrimage to Avalon, and holds daily caucuses on the veranda of the Metropole Hotel. Though he has been identified with the west for so many years, Mr. Smith is proud of having been born in old Kentucky. The home of his family, "the top," has been the home of the old South. Livingston, Kentucky, belonged to his people since the original grant with Patrick Henry's name attached, when Kentucky county was a part of the Old Dominion of Virginia.

A MINIATURE MAN.

A little southern lad of three and one-half years, with a dolly mammy and a soft southern accent, fascinated the guests at the hotel last week with his quaint conversation. "Billy" Tebbitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fry Tebbitts of Mobile, came with a party from the Gage Ranch, because he is the small nephew of young Mrs. Arthur Gage. He has great big blue eyes and curly hair, but also they are no more. His mother took him to the barber in Avalon to have the curls trimmed, but the barber was deaf and simply snipped off Billy's beautiful curly hair. Being a man in miniature, Billy was pleased.

WHY FLINT, MICHIGAN.

"Why do the newspapers print news from such places as Flint, Mich.," remarked a lady yesterday, who thinks that Flint, Mich., is a far cry from Los Angeles, and consequently of no interest to the people on the coast.

"Why, Madam," remarked A. J. Eddy, of Chicago, lawyer, author, and playwright, "it happens that that item is of great interest to me. I was born in Flint, Mich., my wife was born there, we were married there. The man who formerly owned the beautiful island of Catalina, California, here from Flint, Mich., and the lady who gave Avalon its name, is still living on the island and she is from Flint, Mich."

GIVES HIS REASONS.

Dr. Watkins Tells Why He is Prohibitionist—Speaks to Large Audit-

ence at Auditorium.

Aaron S. Watkins, LL.D., delivered another of his course of lectures in favor of prohibition to a large audience at the Auditorium, yesterday afternoon. Dr. Watkins is the president of Ashbury College, at Wilmore, Ky., and has been addressing prohibition audiences for some days in this city. Yesterday Dr. Watkins dwelt on the theme, "Why I am a Prohibitionist," saying in part:

"I do not think that all Christians are prohibitionists, nor do I think that all prohibitionists are Christians, but I do think that these two elements work very well together, in great harmony, and eventually the one will become the other. Christians must not withdraw from the world; if in the world, but not of the world, if they expect to do any good, for the Christian's social relationship counts much."

"I have heard men say, 'business is one thing, religion another,' and I always think that I will keep away from that. I want to keep as long as possible. I believe in every religion into every part of our lives and I believe that because I try to be religious, that I must of necessity be a prohibitionist, for that is, in my estimation, a part of religion."

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CASTLE FOR COMPOSER.

J. Pierpont Morgan Will Arrange for Homer A. Norris to Be Alone and at His Best.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

NEW YORK, July 24.—High on a crag of the Orange Mountains, not far from the Harriman estate at Arden, J. Pierpont Morgan is building a gray stone castle in miniature.

For many years Morgan has been a close personal friend of Homer A. Norris, the beautiful caesar of Sugarcreek, the composer, who is also organist of St. George's Episcopal Church, New York, of which Morgan is senior warden. He believes that free from city life, Mr. Norris can compose better and more easily in his town studio, and in his belief he is building for the composer a \$20,000 retreat in the forest.

COLLEGE GIRLS IN EVIDENCE.

College girls and college men have invaded Catalina. Pennants of cardinal and peacock blue speak for Stanford and Berkeley within, when flaunted in front of tent and summer cottages. College romances are blossoming under the silvery light of the moon, which flakes away one's comical sense and floods the enchanted island with the unearthly radiance of a dream world.

A lovely Stanford co-ed who carried off the honors of the freshman class this year is the center of attraction at the Metropole. Miss Gene Long; she is passing the week end at the island with her mother, Mrs. Frank B. Long, and with her vivacious young friend, Miss Merle Valley. Miss Rose Lippsine, who came over at the same time, is visiting friends on the island.

Mrs. Charles V. Holder is chaperoning a real rose garden of girls on summer vacation, girls who are from Stanford and Peacock suites. The girls include Miss Ethel Davenport, Miss Ruth Holder, Miss Edith Holder, Miss Dorothy Peterson of Berkeley, Miss Anita Mathis and Miss Kathleen Tottenham. A moonlight sail to Buttonsell Beach was one of the delightful affairs given for these college girls. Hudson Hibbard was one of the hosts of the evening.

A gay little cottage on Clarissa avenue might be mistaken for Stanford headquarters, for the members of the Wadlen Club, composed of Stanford girls, are there under the chaperage of Mrs. Morrissey of Los Angeles. They are the girls of Redwood City, Miss Helen Dickinson and Grace Dickinson of Pasadena, Miss Sheda Lowman, Alice Weyen and Margaret Knox of Los Angeles, Miss Lucy Dickover of Santa Barbara, Miss Lulu Beegle of Redwood City, Mrs. Loughridge of Long Beach, Miss

ing down the hill from the opposite direction. The brakes, it seems, failed to work, and before the motorman could apply the emergency brakes, it bumped Martin's car. He was caught between his own car and that of the car behind, bruising his knee and a thigh.

Martin was taken to the Crocker Street Hospital in the Police Ambulance, and Drs. Cates and Bryant, who attended him, fear he has sustained internal injuries. His home is at No. 711 Central Avenue.

At the same time a Westlake car, or the Pacific Electric line, came coast-

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Los Angeles County—Correspondence from Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PASADENA. TO MAKE THIRD TRY IN FALL.

EXT HIGH SCHOOL ELECTION WILL BE IN OCTOBER.

When Vacation Time is Over the Board of Education Will Ask the People to Vote Again—Tragedy of Humanity is Subject of Sermon by Dr. McConnell.

Editor of The Times, No. 25 S. Raymond Ave., PASADENA, July 25.—It is generally believed that the various public improvements proposed from time to time, such as the purchase by the city of armaments Gardens and Monk Hill, the building of a convention hall, the Arroyo Seco bridge, as well as the proposed new \$50,000 High School matter, will go over until October, when most those who are now away on their summer vacations will be home and ready for business.

The Board of Education will not call another bond election until about that time because the members now believe that had the people who are away on vacation been in the city and voted, the bonds would have carried by a wide margin.

In the meantime a campaign of educational work will be carried on among the voters regarding the necessity of a larger high school. It is thought that when the enrollment is made for the fall term, there will be an increase in attendance and demand for room will be so great that the people will then appreciate the necessity of more room and will take greater interest in the bond election.

The two defeats within three months have shown the voting strength of a movement which is opposed to every proposal by the wealthy class toward public improvement, motions here are admitted to the virtue of those obtaining in most cases. Generally speaking the working-class favor bonds for parks, bridges, school buildings and all sorts of public improvement. In Pasadena the opposite is the rule. The working-class are willing to pay for them but the working people oppose simply to be on the other side. There is in prospect the organization of a Business Men's League for the purpose of agitating matters of public interest and improvement, to interest them and carry on the campaign necessary.

The directors of the Board of Trade may be asked to foster the proposition. However, many believe it is not in the province of the board to act on such matters, but they could be handled by a separate organization.

A new High School is of as much importance than any other need, opinion is held that all the other objects should remain dormant until bonds have been voted.

The bridge matter is said to be important because the Highway Commission and Supervisors are anxious to know what Pasadena is going to do.

The bridge question is not taken up after the High School bond proposition is out of the way, many believe will be another year before anything will be done regarding it.

TRAGEDY OF HUMANITY. The tragedy of humanity today is that it does not care for or appreciate the things it gets for nothing; the wonderful mechanism of the human sympathy of friends and love, parents, all of which it gets for nothing," said Rev. Dr. John J. McConnell, president of De Mello University, who filled the pulpit of the First Methodist Church yesterday morning.

The speaker took for his text Matt. 22, 11 and 12: "And when the king came in to see the guests he saw there a man which had not on a wedding garment. And he saith unto him, 'Friend, how camest thou in not having a wedding garment?' And he was speechless."

This invitation did not mean anything to this man," said Dr. McConnell. "It was free and he did not appreciate it. Had the feast, the great meal, cost him \$5, he would have known he could have put on best clothes; he would have dressed for the occasion.

Hospitality cannot be paid for. If it is free it is not appreciated. Most cannot comprehend the things we get for nothing. Take the great meal, all we have of free—life, love, sympathy, health, friends, etc., do not appreciate it. The doctors do that if we would but breathe properly, many of our ills would not happen, yet we do not appreciate our opportunities because we get them free.

Take our language. We cannot speak English, but it comes to us free. All we can do is to appreciate it. There are only a few great men, such as the Bible, Dante, Shakespeare, Homer and some others, cannot do any more. The world is not going to accept the free which has been given to us.

Then there are the great blessings this country. Look at the liberty we have in thinking and doing things, we get up here and say some things which are not appropriate, or which even had, and the most any one can do is to appreciate the free which has been given to us.

Arrowhead Hot Springs baths cure rheumatism.

headed for years by Booker T. Washington. The object is to better the conditions of the negro throughout the country. It acts as sort of a protective organization. The meeting this year will be held at the MacArthur Hall, where exhibits will be shown of the work being done by members.

The annual meeting will be opened with a big parade tomorrow morning, followed by a colored band from Los Angeles. The convention will be presided over by L. C. Robinson, president of the Pasadena branch of the Council. The address of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Earley.

There will be three sessions daily and an open forum, which has been prepared for each. All the meetings are free and the public is invited.

HOTEL IMPROVEMENTS.

The management of the Hotel Marylawn stated yesterday that the proposed improvements will progress rapidly during the rest of the summer. They were held back on account of the doctor's convention. The big veranda will be extended and the dining room enlarged. The plans have been completed for the five new bungalows and the work of raising the old buildings on Euclid avenue will started last week.

Miss Therese Wilbur will address the women's missionary meeting at the Presbyterian Church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. She is a sister of Judge Wilbur and also of Mrs. Wm. Shedd, missionary to Persia, who is the Presbyterian women's support.

Artist's materials at Wadsworth's. See Phelps for fine wall paper.

GLENDORA.

GET-TOGETHER SPIRIT SHOWN.

CITIZENS UNITE IN BOOST FOR MOUNTAIN ROAD.

At Public Meeting Reports Are Presented Regarding Preliminary Work—City and Valley Will Be Well Represented When Petition Comes Before Supervisors Today.

GLENDORA, July 24.—The get-together spirit was shown in a marked degree last evening when the citizens of Glendora and Valley assembled at the opera house for the purpose of hearing reports by the committees regarding the progress on the proposed road from Glendora over the mountain to the forks of the San Gabriel River and to further consider plans for the successful conclusion of the improvement.

The object of the meeting was stated by A. E. Soffel, president of the Board of Trade.

J. M. Baker, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said the work of brushing the right of way and trail building had progressed to the Smith Cañon, within two miles of the terminus, and that sufficient funds were on hand to finish this work. The completion of the trail and brushing will be of obvious advantage, as it will enable the contractors to see the entire right-of-way, insuring accurate estimates of the work to be done.

C. A. Weaver of the committee, and a practical man of affairs, stated that there was no doubt that the road could be constructed for \$20,000, or less, the sum asked for in the call for an election to vote a district tax. To substantiate his view, reference was made to statements made by practical mountain road builders and contractors who have gone over the route, including B. R. Davidson of Monrovia, the latter a prominent bidder, expressed the opinion that the cost would not exceed \$20,000, and probably the work could be done for less.

Mr. H. B. Guthrey, of the Highway Commission and Supervisor, reported to what Pasadena is going to do.

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Arrowhead Hot Springs baths cure rheumatism.

MORE ROOM NEEDED.

Therefore Venice of America Company Has Plans Drawn for a Companion Pier.

VENICE, July 24.—The large crowd that spent the day at this beach demonstrated the need of more room for the free movement of the people. The Venice of America Company is therefore giving serious consideration to the construction of a companion pier for Windward avenue. Plans have been drawn. The pier is to go out from Mildred avenue and be bent toward the north to form a windward connection with the Windward structure. The estimated cost is \$60,000. No decision has been announced relative to the time of beginning.

Today's attendance was highly satisfactory to all concessionaires, there being a temporary population estimated at 50,000. The three-car trains of the trolley line had about as much business as they could conveniently handle while the number of automobile parties was so large that the parking space was compelled to find accommodations on the side streets. The bath houses and roller coaster were busy all day and evening, and the surf and strand were black with bobbing heads. The broad walk was one jam of humanity.

AVALON.

AVALON, July 24.—W. C. Davenport and family of No. 145 West Fifteenth street, Los Angeles, with friends from Mexico, spent the week-end here, enjoying the fishing.

REDUCED RATES.

The Afro-American Council of California will hold its sixteenth annual session in Pasadena this week, concluding tomorrow. It will be a three session.

The Council is an outgrowth of the

AUDITOR CUTS INTO ACCOUNTS.

MAKES DEEP INCISIONS WHICH PAIN DEPARTMENTS.

But the Worst is Yet to Come, for Long Beach City Council Intends to Use the Knives With Freedom When the Budget Comes Formally Before It.

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In Five D

Piles and Varicose Veins

Many Cases Permanently TREATED. Most Troubles, National, Most Sols, No Occupation, Family or Business, and Permanent Cure. A To Any Charity or Every Statement is True.

I cure rapidly, painlessly, without drugs. In your case, I will give you my metric weight and maintenance of diet to come to my office, 1200 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles. Doctor and Surgeon will give you a physical examination of existing conditions. Results and vantages of this operation are certain to be permanent.

VARICOSE

In Los Angeles office and advertisement a correct name is given.

I am the author of the book and present a statement

and treat my skill and

experts. Experi-

ence and statements of

patients and

and treatment

Classified Liners

Times Classified Notes: The rate for Inserting Want ads. in The Daily Times is 10 per word for each insertion; in the Sunday Paper, 10 per word each insertion; minimum charge, \$1.00, except following classifications, the rate for which is 10 per word, minimum charge \$1.00. **Special Notices:** "Cheats," "Notices," "Miscellaneous," and "Baths and Laundry."

"Lines" (classified) advertisements for Sunday insertion receive 20 per cent extra or by telephone after 11:00 o'clock Saturday night will be inserted under heading "Lines to Late." **Classified.**

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be inserted Saturday night, will be taken off before 10:00 o'clock Saturday night.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 50,000 copies, and more "Lines" are regularly printed in its columns than in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone **Times** want advertisements. Ring up "The Times" any time of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times' range guarantees necessary to the insertion of notices of birth or death occurring in telephone advertisements.

THE TIMES will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one week.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "Lines," as no mistakes can be rectified without them.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Rate in this classification 20 per word daily and Sunday, minimum charge \$1.00.

FOR SALE — **TIMES COOK BOOK**, NO. 2. New edition, now on sale. The largest, most elaborate and comprehensive cook book of the day.

The 321 recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes and the Argentinean are big hits. The 100 English dishes are also well received. The 200 American dishes are generally the most popular. The 1000 new ones, noted for their originality, will be additional. Address **THE TIMES**, Los Angeles.

NOTICE NEEDED OF COVERING OR FUMIGATING TREES, which is a great expense. I have a simple receipt which will destroy all kinds of insects and birds, and will not harm any kind of trees and shrubbery. Will guarantee to use according to directions. Address **THE TIMES**, Los Angeles.

WANTED — **SALEMEN, EXPERIENCED** magazine men to represent "Current Literature" in the West. We have our own stock of 112,000 books, before shown on the Coast; highest commissions. **CURRENT LITERATURE**, 212 W. Second St. **BROADWAY**.

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121 N. Broadway.
MONY TO LOAN.

LOAN FURNITURE, PLANOS, WAGONS, LIVE
STOCK, ETC., WITHOUT REMOVING THEM FROM
THEIR PRESENT POSSESSIONS. Our rates are the
lowest in the city for this class of loans and
there are no additional charges of any kind.
We make loans on furniture, pianos, pianettes,
etc., weekly or monthly installments to suit the
needs of our clients. All loans are made on
a strict and confidential basis.

OUR LOAN—
S. R. EARNEST & CO.,
121 N. Mason Bldg.
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Phone PTE 241.

TO LOAN—
\$600.000.

SH. H. WILSON BLDG., 121 N. Broadway.

TO LOAN—
\$250,000.

SH. H. WILSON BLDG., 121 N. Broadway.

TO LOAN—
\$100,000.

TO LOAN—
\$100,

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.
"Billy" at the White Horse, 8:15 p.m.
"At the White Horse," 8:15 p.m.
"A Night in Paris," 8:15 p.m.
"The Second Mrs. Tanaka," 8:15 p.m.
"Angela," 8:15 p.m.
"The Land and Its Farmers," 8:15 p.m.
"The Land and Its Farmers," 8:15 p.m.
PUBLIC GATHERINGS.
Meeting—Methodist, at Hunt-
ton Beach, All day
"The Land and Its Farmers," All day
THE LAND AND ITS FARMERS.
Giant exhibit at the Chamber of Com-
merce building on Broadway.
BUREAU OF INFORMATION.
Branch Office, No. 621 South Spring

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Hon. Congressman.
Hon. Congressman James A. D. of Missouri, Chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, will reach this city Saturday. Chairman Norton of the Democratic County Central Committee will give him a banquet at Levy's to-night evening.
C.A. Services.

Miss Helen Salisbury was the speak-
er of the Young Women's Christian
Union vesper service yesterday
noon. The service was held on
balconies surrounding the court.
Salisbury has recently returned
a year spent in the National
Training School for Secretaries in New
City and will, September 1, take
the work of student secretary for
written including California, Ari-
zona and Nevada.

State Constitution.
More than 200 members of the local
American Club participated
in the celebration commemorating
the adoption of the State Constitution, by which the
otic rule of Abdul Hamid was
broken and popular rights secured.
The celebration was held in
club rooms at No. 106 South
Ave. and consisted of patriotic
speeches by Rev. Father Sawaya, a
Syrian priest; Dr. N. Namman, the
local club. Syrian refresh-
ments were served and the programme
with the singing of "America,"
showed the members' loyalty to
adopted country.

Cigarettes Vote.
A bill to prohibit the suppression, by
act of legislature, of the "importation,
manufacture, sale and use" of
cigarettes in California was launched
in the city yesterday by the Anti-
smoking Club, actively represented by
and Mrs. B. M. Thompson. It is
believed that it will be carried
through the Sunday school
common school children of the
state. The children are to be asked to
sign the proposed measure and the
bill is to be presented to the legislature by
Lutheran, At the First Methodist Church.
First Methodist Church, a
memorandum of its 2397 attendants
taken yesterday, in favor of the
bill.

BREVITIES.

Member of Commerce excursion:
Chamber of Commerce excursion
under the management of the
Wiggin's was one of the most
successful affairs ever pulled off by
renowned impresario, but the
sions to Idyllwild this season
are no manager. Just think of
of thousand acres of pine and tame
forest in San Bernardino County. For
details in regard to Idyllwild, San
Santa Mountains, write Earl Powers,
South Hope street, Los Angeles,
7616. Home 10661.

Linotype machine composition
ices and measures, at reduced
apply to The Times Linotype
Corporation, San Francisco. Address
telephone Main 2386. Students
wanted to learn operating; good
salaries high.

ties to The Times Want Ad,
used to the Branch Office, No. 521
Spring, may be left for delivery
to the Branch Office. They may be
paid to the Branch Office.

Chamber of Commerce Standard
Guides by the Los Angeles Times. Price
by mail, 10c extra. Address
Mirror Printing and Binding
110 N. Broadway, Los Angeles.

"wait" for elevator when you
want fine office space or desk room
at reasonable rates. Call or
phone free. 521 South Spring st.
at Rossmoy and Natick. Best 24-
meals. Sunday eve. 35 cents.

PERSONAL.

ong the late arrivals at the West-
ern are Mrs. J. H. Faulkner and
daughter of Phoenix, Ariz., where
Faulkner's husband is a promi-
nent man.

J. Dawson Hawkins, one of the
leaders of Colorado Springs, is
stated at the Alexandra, while
the rest of the summer.

ries E. Anderson, a mining ex-
pert, Polaris, Ariz., is one of the
leading guests this week.

Street of Torres, Mex., is the
home of a family for a time of indefinite
duration, and is located at the
head of the street.

2. Morris, from London, and H.
Shurman of Tonopah, are in
a business connected with their
interests, and are staying at
the Hotel New York.

John, a banker of San Fran-
cisco, is staying at the Westminister
few days. He is on a business
through the southern part of the

country of wealthy tourists at the
Andra includes Mr. and Mrs. E.
Wers and Miss Daisy Smith, all
of whom are staying at the
Hotel New York.

C. F. Atkins is a globe trotter
and at the Hayward from London.
England.

He, one of the officials of the
Lake road, with headquarters at
Francisco, is at the Lankershim
few days.

ing L. D. Ginty, lumberman from
is registered at the Angeles.
H. Spelman, prominent in
circles in Indianapolis, is regis-
tered at the Hayward.

W. Spencer of Chicago, is at
Alexandria. Miss Spencer has
come from the Grand Canyon,
she gained the remarkable re-
cognition having gone over the Bridge
Train, a time in the ten
her stay. One of these trips
will be enough for the traveler.

Ryan and wife of Helena,
are spending a few days at the
ard, while on a short vacation.

M. R. Simons, wife of one of
the wealthiest citizens of Elkhart,
Ind., on her summer trip to
California and is registered
Alexandria.

erday's register at the Hollen-
showed the names of H. C. Ger-
and J. G. Mellink, both mining
in Sonora, also C. Rose,
of Guaymas, and F. Holderer, an oil operator
in the oil fields, is registered at the
Hollenbeck.

M. L. Ficklen, Mrs. M. Lyon,
Clarke Howell, the Misses Karr,
and Mrs. Lyon and J. D. Ficklen,
party of school teachers out
week's vacation, all from At-
G. While in this city, they
resided at the Hollenbeck.

BATTLE. JAPS RESENT GIRL'S ARREST.

Attack Patrolman Who Captures Her in House.

Protects Himself by Vigorous Use of Clubbed Gun.

Weapon Shatters, and Resorts to a Cudgel.

AT THE BEACHES.

Patrons of The Times visiting
any of the following named
resorts during the summer sea-
son may have The Times
served to them by the regular
agent named by notifying
either The Times main or
branch office or the local agen-
cy, at the regular subscription
price of 20 cents per week and
75 cents per month.

Santa Monica, A. E. Jackson,
No. 1463 Third, Home 1116.
Redondo Beach, W. J. Hess,
what N. 1, Home 204.
Long Beach, Milton Doolittle,
No. 121 East Ocean Avenue, Home
308, S. H. Underwood, No. 14 Lo-
cuest avenue, Home 853; Sunset
7202.

Ocean Park, H. M. Oester, No.
122 Pier avenue, Main 1111.
San Pedro, T. B. Stephenson,
117 W. Sixth St., Main 2900; Home
38.

Catalina, E. L. Havens, Avalon,
Idyllwild, Earl -owers, Idyl-
wild store.

Coronado Tent City, J. A. Fra-
ser.

claimed to be the record for the
State. A summary of the report shows
the commissioner and assistants in-
spected 356,070 grape vines, 5,044,500
eucalyptus seedlings, 273 cars of citrus
stock, amounting to 266,700 trees, 216,
000 deciduous trees, 15,000 ornamental
trees and shrubs, 900,600 citrus trees
and stock. Of the 266,700 citrus trees
inspected, 30,000 were dome grown.

The citrus trees were distributed over
the following territory: Duar, 20,000;
Porterville, including, Pismo, Terra
Belle and Zante, 80,850; Lindsay, in-
cluding Strathmore and Orangehurst,
83,000; Exeter, including Lemon Cove
and Narajo, 47,850; Dinuba, 14,800;
Klink, 5000. The rest were planted
about Visalia and Tulare for ornamental
purposes. The vines were
planted about Visalia, Tulare, Mono
and Inyo; the eucalyptus about
Tipton, Angiola, Pixley and Tulare,
the deciduous trees about Visalia,
Tulare and Inyo. Mr. Schulz de-
clares that the orchards and groves of
the county are now singularly free
from fruit pests, a condition he will
try to maintain by thorough inspection
of nurseries stock shipped in.
During the past six months three
cars of orange stock were con-
demned, two on account of black
scale and one on account of red scale.

The warm weather of the past few
weeks has ripened fruit rapidly and
the two Visalia canneries are working
overtime. Six hundred hands are em-
ployed.

Miller threw himself in front of the
patron, seized a stick of wood and used
it to guide himself, while he
was removed under police escort
and arrested. As a last resort he pointed
the weapon and yelled in Japanese,
"I shoot, now." His assailants fled
howling, but were reinforced by others and
the attack was renewed. Miller
knocked four down and made another
at the next shot.

His assailants swept down on him
with such fury that he drew his gun
but used the butt as a hammer. He
swung into the crowd and bounded
like a carpenter in a nail-driving com-
petition. The gun handle cracked and
one foot, armed with rocks and a piece
of broken clothes pole, pressed him
against a shed, striking at his should-
ers and hands.

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patron, seized a stick of wood and used
it to guide himself, while he
was removed under police escort
and arrested. As a last resort he pointed
the weapon and yelled in Japanese,
"I shoot, now." His assailants fled
howling, but were reinforced by others and
the attack was renewed. Miller
knocked four down and made another
at the next shot.

As a final desperate measure, he
whirled and rushed at the crowd
waving his revolver. The Japanese
ran, and the prisoners took flight. After
sending his foes scuttling into
hiding, Miller turned to his patron
and eight feet from her he took
her and after a long chase, he over-
took her and walked to the Police
Station. He arrived somewhat breath-
less and showing a few bruises.
When he reached the desk of the
desk sergeant's office, the patron
mopped his brow and remarked:

"These Japanese seem to be opposed
to the purity wave. I wish I had had
another cop with me, we could have
cleaned up about twenty-five prisoners
for disturbing the peace."

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

WILL REMOVE WATER MENACE.

**CONTRACTS AWARDED BY CITY
TRUSTEES OF VISALIA.**

**Concrete Flume to Be Built Through
City to Carry the Waters of Mill
Creek—Cement Bridges Also to Be
Constructed—Former Supervisor
Dies in Missouri.**

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

**Los Angeles People Who Are Regis-
tered at Hotels in Other
Cities.**

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK. July 26.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles
people are registered tonight at New
York hotels: Harrington, M. J. Graves,
Normandy, C. M. Taylor, New York,
D. Hockoff and wife, Park Avenue, W. L.
Craig, S. D. Dill and wife and F. S.
Davis and wife of Pasadena; Mar-
lborough, H. W. Palmer of San Diego.

IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. July 24. [Exclusive
Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles
people are registered tonight at
Chicago hotels: Great Northern, Florence
N. Smith, Frederick W. Huber, E.
J. Kohler; La Salle, M. G. Cooper;
Congress, Jacob S. Jones of San Ber-
nardino.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 24. [Exclusive
Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles
people are registered tonight at San
Francisco hotels: St. Francis, John O.
Craun, Robert Huber; Palace, Mrs. I. N.
Van Nuy, Miss Katherine Van Nuy,
Mrs. W. H. Ennis, Mrs. F. W. Bur-
ton and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chisholm;
James A. Sherer, George E. Hall,
George E. Ennis, Miss M. C. Mayhew,
Miss Nellie A. Graves, Mrs. James A.
Gibson, L. E. Arnold, Miss M. R. Mullen,
Miss E. Hodges, E. W. Murphy, W.
E. Keller, B. R. Baumgardt and Mr.
and Mrs. J. P. Baldwin, Mrs. Joe
Maier, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Vollmer,
Mrs. F. W. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Philip Forre, Miss Mary Forre, Miss
Laura Forre, Charles Forre, Victor
Forre, Philip Forre, Jr., and Mrs.
Laura Rugar.

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

WITH FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

BRONX. July 22.—The Trustees last
night awarded the contracts for the
building of a concrete flume through
the city to carry the waters of Mill
Creek and also for the building of
cement bridges in the city limits. The
successful bidders for the Mill Creek
culvert are R. Keating & Sons of San
Francisco, at \$3,975.44. The bids
ranged from the figure named to \$73,
791.55, there being ten in all. Eleven
firms submitted figures for the
cement bridges. Oscar Parlier of Tulara,
whose price was \$944.5, was awarded
the contract. Work will begin next
week. Both jobs are to be completed
by the first of the year. When done
Visalia will have two much needed
public improvements. For many years
Mill Creek has been liable to overflow
in periods of high water and as it goes
through the business part of the city
much damage has resulted. There will
be no danger from high water when
the concrete culvert is built.

Word was received today of the
death in Missouri this morning of former
Supervisor R. W. McFarland; For
many years his home was near
Porterville. He was a Supervisor for
several years and prominent among the
Democrats of the county. Mr. McFar-
land left a few weeks ago to visit his
old home in Missouri. He was 75 years
of age.

MAY ERECT PLANT.

A. P. Brangler of Agnew was here
yesterday looking into the proposition of
establishing a meatpacking plant in this
city. He is said to represent a company
which will build a plant here, provided it
can be guaranteed 5000 or 6000 tons of
alpaca this year and considerably more
next year at \$6 a ton delivered at the mill.
It is said that the plant will be built on
the 100-acre tract of land owned by
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. and Miriam North.
Mr. North's son, E. A. Strout, and Miriam
North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Strout,
will be in charge of the plant.

PRIVATE FUNERAL SERVICES.

WATSON. July 23. Clare E. Watson, a
native of Connecticut, aged 28 years,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp &
Son Co., Tuesday, 10 a.m.

WIDAMAN. At the California Hospital, July
23. Dr. John P. Widamann, husband of May Dav-
ison Widamann.

PRIVATE FUNERAL SERVICES.

PRESCOTT. At 100 South Hill street, July
23. William F. Prescott, aged 82.

Funeral Services.

WANNON. At No. 1025 Ingraham street, Los
Angeles, Calif., July 22, 1919. George Milton
Wannon, aged 7 years.

COURTHOUSE. At the Sisters Hospital, John O.
Coburn, died beloved husband of Mar-
garet Coburn.

FUNERAL. At St. John's funeral chapel, 842
Figures street, Monday, 10 a.m. Friends
and relatives respectfully invited.

GOWANS. beloved wife of W. J. Gowans.

FUNERAL SERVICES. Funeral services will be held at Emanuel
Protestant Episcopal Church, Tenth and Figueroa,
Tuesday at 2 p.m.

HANNON. At San Gabriel, July 23, 1919.
Funeral Monday, 10 a.m. from St. Gabriel
Mission. Cars leave Los Angeles at 11 a.m.

WILLIAMSON. At 1025 Ingraham street, Los
Angeles, Calif., July 22, 1919. George Milton
Williamson, aged 7 years.

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